

SAYS DOTE "SWITCHED"

antervil, s. c., R. F. D., May 13, 16
dear additor,—I see that frend
dote has bin absord by the toun
ois and blew bluds, he has gon oaver
to ther anties and the gonzailes bois
an is ritin in ther paiper. you giv
him a start as a nusepaper coraspon-
int an jist when he lurns ter rite
he quits our bois en cooper, which is
a poar boy like us which is tryin to
do sumthin fer hisself and us, and
which got what lital eddication he
now has by his own self an oaver
dote goes to ther croud which has
bin in the offis of the guvner for bout
11 terms, an which thinks thay air
the oarlie persons which kan run
ther offis an he now sines hisself
Mr. R. W. Smith stead of Dote. if
bleeze wuz now the guvner i speet
sumboddy wud be lookin round to
see if Bleeze heddint pardint sum uv
Doat's folks but es it is Mannin,
he wud do no sich thing.

now mr. edditor i seeks ter 'talk
ther plais of frend dote as a corres-
pondint. I think he will hev his hans
full frum now on askin us bois in the
kuntrie ter voat fur his cusin Coot
en runnin with the blew bluds in ther
touns. we must kno wher cusin Coot
stans in this hear strategy es we
is the peepul an fur the peepul. now
when wun of our bois like cooper is
in the rais, as i sais, which was
sprang frum ermung ther peepul, en
nevar loant munny but borrid like us
farmars, it is ther dutie of us bois
ter git berhint him en giv him er
shuv en if Dote en coot is erginst us
bois which is ther peepul thay must
cum out an saigh so. uv cose if
mannin hez dun sumthin fur Dote en
dote wishes ter voat fur him, he shud
saigh, i is fur mannin becausa he
done me a favour, which we wud
overlook, but he mustnt hide his rale
excoos an say as how Mannin is fur
us bois, which he is not.

Way back when ben tilmun furst
runned fur offis he sed ter turn ther
blew bluds out, en he started but
ther trubble is that ben let sum bad
felars git on his wagin, en thay wuz
fur the offis en not fur ben and ther
peepul, you hav sean them runnin
with ben es long es he wuz in, en
then you sead ther saim croud runnin
with Kole when he wuz guvnar, an
as soon as the blew bluds sprang in
ther saddle over theas hear felars
went ter that air croud. we hav had
ernuf guvnars which tries ter keap
one set of felars in offis all ther time.
it seems that as sune as a felar gits
ter be guvnar he cummences to try
ter passerfy all theas hear pollertish-
uns by givin uv them a offis, and
gittin thear support. an Mannin has
out did em all becausa he hes hed the
offis maid to fit evry felar, en if it
aint a offis it is a board which helps
ther pollertishuns, ther saim ole
croud as i sais, ter live on ther peepul.

now mr. edditor, i is fur a new
deed, an we will git it if we lect
cooper. all ther ole line slick pollertish-
uns is fur mannin or fur Kole, an
thay is now fitin the peepul's kander-
dait cooper, which will be under no
oblergashuns ter enny of them when
we lect him, an he will be a man
which is illicted by the peepul, an
over in ther hands he will turn ther
guvnermint. but the uthers wont.
you ask the mannin men which is in
pollerticks an offis hunters, who they
is gonor voat fur if mannin is beet
an you will find they is fur bleeze, en
you ask the bleeze pollertishuns who
thay is fur if bleeze is beet en thay is
fur mannin. in corse the peepul is
not but i am talkin bout the cote
houas pollertishuns an the felars which
has taiken Dote in chrage, en which
thinks they kan voat us as sutes ther
convenients. i sais if theas hear
felars air to hold all ther offises all
ther time we hed es well git us a
king en et him pint em fur life. if
not we will erlect cooper en then
when he pints officers he will git a
man which is fresh frum our croud
en which is not a perffessional pollertish-
un waitin fur offis.

now i think you shood drap dote
as he has gon oaver to ther pollertish-
uns and talk up a trew beleever
in ther peepul an fur that i rites ter
ax that you pint me as ther corris-
pondint of this hear paiper ter talk
ther plais uv dote.

hoapin that we wil sune hev rane,
i am, yourn as evar
Rastus Macknite.

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lose a day's work! Take Dodson's
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of vigor and ambition.—Adv.

Can man love music and never under-
stand it? Does he not love woman
and never understand her?

FAIRFIELD.

Messrs T. A. Talbert and E. C.
Young started to harvesting grain
Friday.

Miss Janie Belle, Wiley and dear
little May, from Letho, spent last
Friday with Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Camp-
bell.

Master Sidney Russell celebrated
his birthday last Thursday. We wish
him many more happy ones.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Gable called to
see Mr. John Langley and family last
Friday.

Mr. John McCaslan and son, went
to Augusta one day last week.

Mr. Maxbello Moore of Abbeville,
spent part of last week with his coun-
sin, Mr. William Bowen.

Master Robert Creswell celebrated
his birthday last Monday. We wish
him many more happy ones.

Mr. David Young dined one day
last week with Mr. R. H. Beauford
and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCaslan went
to Greenwood Monday.

Mrs. J. T. Wiley spent Friday with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T.
Young.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bowen spent
last Sabbath with Mr. and Mrs. E. C.
Young.

Mr. Wylie Long dined with David
Young Sabbath.

Mrs. J. W. Young and daughter,
Miss Daisy, spent Wednesday with
Mrs. J. W. Long.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Creswell spent
last Tuesday with Mrs. J. W. Young.

Messrs Ralph and Ramon Beauford
and Ollie Spence spent Sabbath with
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Beauford near
Bethia.

Mrs. Joe Russell and children, also
Mrs. H. G. Bowen and dear little
ones, spent Wednesday with us.

Mrs. Allen Walker spent Tuesday
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T.
Young.

Little Lillian and Frances Creswell
spent Sabbath night with Irene and
Maybelle Young.

Mrs. H. G. Bowen and dear little
one, spent Tuesday with Mrs. F. T.
Young.

Misses Willie and Maggie Young
and brother, Tommie, went to Abbe-
ville one day last week shopping.

Among those on the sick list are,
Messrs J. H. Langley, Frank Yonug,
and Miss Zellie Langley. We wish
for them a speedy recovery.

Little May Belle Young celebrated
her birthday last Friday. We wish
her many more. Little Samuel
heard also celebrated his Thursday.
We wish him many more happy ones.

Mrs. J. W. Long and Mrs. O. P.
Campbell called to see Miss Zellie
Langley last Friday.

When a man sets up an idol of pu-
rity to worship it always takes the
form of a woman.

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Buying Laundry Soap?

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higher than they should. Perhaps
the housewife has forgotten the great
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worth of bar soap or washing pow-
ders.—Adv.

ANNUAL MEETING
OF PRESBYTERIAL

Large Number of Delegates Attend
Sessions Held in Clinton Presby-
terian Church.

Clinton, May 12.—The 17th annual
meeting of the South Carolina pres-
byterial convened here yesterday af-
ternoon at the First Presbyterian
church with a large number of dele-
gates in attendance. This presby-
terial composes the counties of Lau-
rens, Abbeville, Greenwood and New-
berry, and delegates from all the
various churches in this district are
here for the annual conference. The
programme covers three days and is
filled with discussions on live topics
that are sure to prove quite interest-
ing and helpful to the members of
this organization.

The first session was held yesterday
afternoon at 4 o'clock, at which time
delegates were enrolled and the or-
ganization perfected. In the evening
the devotional exercises were con-
ducted by Dr. Dudley Jones, pastor
of the church, and the Rev. W. H.
Mills of Clemson College delivered an
address on "The Country Church."

Friday morning there was the presi-
dent's message, the reports of the of-
ficers, appointment of committees, a
paper on "The Williams School for
Negro Girls" by Mrs. Sherard of Ab-
beville, and a discussion of home mis-
sions by Miss Barbara Lambdin of
Atlanta, and this was followed by
"Quiet Hour" by Dr. W. P. Jacobs.
In the afternoon the various reports
were continued: "Mission Sunday
Demonstrated," Mrs. S. C. Hodges of
Greenwood; "Conference, the Coun-
try Church," leader, Mrs. Lou Hun-
try of Gray Court. At 5 o'clock the
members of the conference visited
the Thornwell orphanage and were
given a cordial reception at this in-
stitution. Last night the opening ser-
vices were in charge of Dr. Jones,
and a beautiful pageant, "Christ in
America," was presented. Foreign
missions were discussed by Mrs. G. P.
Stevens.

The conference closes tomorrow
with the election of officers, selection
of meeting place and other routine
business. A number of delegates are
here for the conference and are being
entertained in the homes of the wo-
men of the Presbyterian congrega-
tion.

UNABLE TO WORK FOR 16 MONTHS

GREENVILLE MAN SAYS HIS AIL-
MENTS MADE HIM A COM-
PLETE WRECK.

"Tanlac is the best medicine I have
ever tried and it has improved my
health so much that I can work now,
though my ailments had made me a
complete wreck and had kept me
from working for sixteen (16)
months," declared W. R. Henson, a
carpenter, who resides on Grove
Road, near Augusta St., in the Cher-
okee Park Suburbs of Greenville, S.
C.

The case of Mr. Henson is one of
the most remarkable in Greenville,
which has yet come to the attention
of the Tanlac representative. Mr.
Henson had kidney and bladder trou-
ble so badly that his health was un-
dermined and his strength was lost.
From October, 1914, until a few
weeks ago, when he began to take
Tanlac, Mr. Henson had been unable
to find anything which would give
him satisfactory results, he said. He
gained ten (10) pounds while taking
the first three bottles of Tanlac.

Just three bottles of "the master
medicine" made an almost new man
of him, said Mr. Henson, and he is
strong and sincere in his praise of
this wonderful preparation. He con-
siders remarkable the relief it gave
him. Mr. Henson's statement fol-
lows:

"I suffered from a very bad form
of kidney and bladder trouble from
October, 1914. I had keen pains in
my back and left side. After this
trouble hit me, my health gave way
completely and I became too weak
to work. I did nothing but the
lightest kind of work around the
house until after I began taking Tan-
lac. I lost much weight as a result
of my ailments, and I had absolutely
no energy. One of the most distress-
ing symptoms I had was that I had
absolutely no control over the bladde
muscles.

"I sought treatment from many
qualified persons and I was told that
I had catarrh of the bladder. I also
tried many medicines but obtained
no satisfactory results in any case
until I began Tanlac.

"My daughter had been for some
time an interested reader of the tes-
timonials of those who had been aid-
ed by Tanlac, and she finally con-
vinced me that Tanlac was the medi-
cine I needed. It was exactly the
medicine I needed, as later was pro-
ved.

"Tanlac gave me wonderful re-
lief. I gained ten (10) pounds and
have taken only three bottles. I can
do much work now, and, as an il-
lustration of the heavy work I can do,
I today lifted a heavy piece of timber
and carried it across the lot. That
shows how much my strength has in-
creased. I work a great deal more
now than I have for sixteen months
—since this trouble hit me. I feel
so much better in every way. If it
had not been for Tanlac I guess I
would be in bad shape now sure
enough.

"It certainly does make me feel so
good to be able to work again. I am
much livelier now, and my kidneys
have been regulated and strengthen-
ed. That is the very thing which
makes me happy—my greatest trou-
ble has been relieved by Tanlac.

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Tanlac. It is the best medicine I
have ever tried. I have taken three
bottles and I know it is doing for me
what it is advertised to do—and
more."

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beville; J. H. Bell & Son, Due West;
E. A. Fuller & Co., McCormick;
Cooley & Speer, Lowndesville. Price
\$1 per bottle straight.—Adv.

Emperor Rewards Recalled Attache.

London, May 13.—A Central News
dispatch from Amsterdam says that
Captain Karl Boy-Ed, formerly Ger-
man naval attache at Washington,
has been decorated with the order of
the Red Eagle, third class, with
swords, by the emperor.

Captain Boy-Ed was appointed to
Washington embassy December, 1911.
After various charges had been made
against him in regard to his connec-
tion with passport frauds, the equip-
ment of German commerce raiders
from this country and German intri-
gues in Mexico, President Wilson re-
quested his recall. After the presi-
dent had declined a request from
Berlin to explain the reasons for the
demand for Captain Boy-Ed's recall,
the attache was ordered home last
December.

The charges against Captain Boy-
Ed continued after his departure
from this country. In March of this
year when Horst von der Goltz was
arrested in New York in connection
with the plot to blow up the Welland
canal in Canada, he made a state-
ment to the United States district at-
torney charging that Captain Boy-Ed
had proposed an invasion of Canada
from this country.

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